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A SCOUT FOR 30 YEARS. TRUE STORY THAT READS LIKE welfare of the county of Pima and the A REALISTIC DIME NOVEL.

Lawrence Kingston's Eventful Life-He Served in All the Recent Indian Wars and Was on the III Fated Alaska's Voyage to the Arctic Ocean. A novel dinner was given at Milldale by Fred Kinsinger. The guest of the occasion was Lawrence D. Kingston,

who enjoys the strange distinction of having spent the most of a life of thirtythree years on the back of an Indian pony. As the well roasted veal and the brown fried catfish disappeared Kingston recited in the unvarnished style of the scout the details of a life as exciting as Monte Cristo's.

Kingston had been on his way to Wash-He came to Covington to arrange for a settlement with the railroad and to call upon a young lady who had been engaged to his twin brother, a scout, who was killed in an engagement with the Apache chief Geronimo. In Covington he met Mr. Kinsinger's engineer, Charles Fulmer, who had been a soldier during

Kingston is a native of Colfax, Yuba ounty, Cal. When he and his twin brother were mere babies, not a year old, their parents were massacred by the Molocs, but for some unaccountable reason the infants were saved by the reds and carried away with them. They were traits of their adopted people. A com-pany of United States soldiers under Col. Chentham, raiding the Indian retreat one day, rescued the two youths and took them to his camp, where they were placed in charge of Donald McKay, chief of the Warm Spring Indian scouts, to be

Two years later, then being in his 14th year, young Kingston began what has proved to be a very eventful career, being placed on the trail of the Piutes in Nevada, who had been on the warpath for some time. Since then Kingston has scarcely been out of the saddle, and so valuable have been his services to the government that he has been in constant demand, both in the north, south and

He has repeatedly covered the famous great trails of the country, and has done conting against all the noted tribes and rebellious chiefs. He saw active service in the Modoc troubles in 1883, and was engaged in subduing the Piutes. He had a hard struggle with the Chief Winnemucca. The latter was killed by a young bugler when he appeared to be having

the best of the scout. He performed secret service duty dur-Custer massacre, young Kingston was sent to that general with dispatches, and

flight, so numerous, and every hour after they opened the attack seemed to swell their numbers. At 1 o'clock in the after noon Custer, seeing that the situatio was getting hopeless, started him to Maj Reno's camp for relief, he having been expected for some time. The mission was certainly not a pleasant one, surrounded as the brave company were on nanaged, however, to get through the lines, but not until he carried with him several wounds, one a very severe one on the head. He reached Maj. Reno. who was seven miles away, and when he returned two hours later the terrible slaughter was over. Not an Indian was

told most interestingly the history of that fatal expedition, their sailing up to 76 degs. north, the mutiny of the crew, skirmishes with the natives and leanette, but the survivors had started south in another direction. The return of the Alaska crew was one of intense suffering from scurvy and from attacks from natives. He and three comrades got away and were helped south by the Flathead Indians. He lost all his companions from scurvy, and when he finally reached the Blood Indians, after terrible experiences, he was nearly dead from

 As → ¬ as his health permitted he was sent to the Apache country, where Geronimo had murdered the Bryant family. He was with the soldiers when, in a skirmish with the Indians, he started the firing that brought down Spotted Heel, one of Geronimo's strongst friends.

During 1880 he did active service against noted outlaws and aided in the capture of several of the worst, including Roberts, who was their chief; also of Arizona Sam and Rattlesnake Jack. After that he was on trail against the Piutes, spent a year carrying mail through hostile Indian country, and in 1884 was with Gen. Sheridan in the Ban-

Kingston is now stationed on a reservation at Fort Walla Walla. He speaks all the Indian languages and handles English exceptionally well.—Cincinnati

The First Steamer on the Mississippi. In the year 1811 Nicholas J. Roosevelt built a steamer at Pittsburg, after first getting a permit from Fulton and Livngstone. Fulton furnished the plans or the boat, which was called the New bout 200 tons burden, and was also provided with sails, which were used when the wind was fair. The hull of this pioneer Mississippi craft was 138 feet in ength, 30 feet beam, and the cost of the whole, including engines, has been figpany of Tombstone may resume work ared at about \$40,000. Roosevelt and his family, with an engineer, pilot and six deck hands, left Pittsburg Oct. 11, 1811, and reached New Orleans two weeks later. When the New Orleans rode down the Ohio and out into the broad waters of the Mississippi that October morning seventy-nine years ago

the "Great West."-St. Louis Republic. An Opera Glass Camera. Another detective camera that has Another detective camera that has met with considerable success lately is in the shape of an opera glass. It is really an opera glass. It is really an opera glass with the larger glasses removed and disc plates substituted. The shutter is in the smaller end and a nicely concealed spring operates it. The focus can be adjusted easily, as the screw in the centre is arranged for that purpose. Of course the negatives are small, but they can be enlarged by any of the many appliances known to the concealed easily, as the screw in the centre is arranged for that purpose. Of course the negatives are small, but they can be enlarged by any of the many appliances known to the concealed easily, as the screw in the centre is arranged the exciting the donor to a should only be substituted. The shutter is in the shape of an opera glass. It is really as the world, to operate the through the large of the detective cannot be all my customers and patrons that it to donor to a should be assured the estermination of the colone paked the rike out of the door for a should an operate which they are held.

The PAINTER.

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Crittenden Corr. Tucson Star. I ask a small space in the columns of

Issues.

As a law of nature the climate is so casant that the laborer, unlike in other mates, he can put in nearly every hour of every day in the year in useful occupain, but while nature is so favorable the political management is so bad that a roduce enough to allow an honest Ariona farmer to call his time his own. I am sed with what the anti-tax-committee has shown the taxpayers of Pima county

There is no question but the county fi-nances can be well conducted for \$60,000, ud yet to the surprise of all it is costing the county more than \$100,000 annual High taxes such as 30 to 40 mills t the dollar, with valuation of property above market prices in many cases, with this situation, there is nothing left the ington with a lot of trappings when by accident, at Chattanooga, he lost them. | tax meeting. We know how New York accident, at Chattanooga, he lost them. also how Philadelphia downed "Billy Mann" and "Sam Joseph," the most notorious rings in the country, but they downed them, all the same. In order to

do it we must have combinations and concert of action, which the tax-ridden people of Pima county must do and will down them. the Modoc war, and had then known importance, and it is the people's duty to Kingston, and a visit to Milldale was the with "argus eyes" and see that not one penny is needlessly squandered. We will, penny is needlessly squandered. We will, in the near future, cite the people to cases where our officers have paid out

oney needlessely, and they know it.
This evil is traceable to other sources an Tueson and Pima county. The legislature must be seen, its members must be interviewed before receiving the raised by their captors until 12 years of tax payers votes and they must let the age, having become proficient in all the people know that no officer can collect a higher salary from the county treasury than \$1,800 or \$2,000 and less. Who can rule, and taxes of the county \$3.50 per cent and no law preventing 18 to 24 per \$100 rate of interest from being collected, making a total of \$27.50 on the

inefficiency of our usury laws. What is the difference between the shylock tax two or three weeks until the first of Seption of time. The one with a pistol says now, the other says six months, because Mr. laboring man, be you farmer or miner, cannot give what you have not one of the party with Gen. Canby when he was assassinated. After the capture of bowels of the earth. Slavery and poverty Captain Jack he was transferred to Gen. is all that's left. The Czar of Russia Howard's command, which was then could not make such exactions without a revolution. There is but one outlet or relief for the people, and that is to throw off these shackles which are fast enslaving

does its whole duty and gives us legisla-tion that will choke the blood-suckers ing the Mormon troubles of 1875, and and let every man who labors and his was with Gen. La Coma when he was family receive the full benefit of his own necessary, however, to supplement the water is again being conducted in the killed by the White River Utes. In 1876, labor. This has been done and the Pima a year that will always be famous in the county, Arizona, citizens are made of the guidance of the pre-Aztec race that guided every year for some time, if it despends once inhabited the valley. Several hunhistory of the far west for the terrible metal that will demand of their servants

was ordered to report to the latter and chief of scouts, Bill Campbell. He reached their camp at 4 o'clock on the morning of the fatal day.

The Indians were like locusts in a large of the scouts of the latter and their camp at 4 o'clock on the morning of the fatal day.

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We bid God speed to the anti-tax-committee, independent of party. There is a great work to be done. We have no as possible. The earlier in the life of the tree that this work is done the less will be The Indians were like locusts in a tax on our children. One quarter of a the injury done the tree growth. million is enough. Stop it.

STARVING FOR WATER Four Thousand Head of Mad Cattle

A. L. Cox, who is in the city from stock yards? asks a correspondent. Cattle killed for canning are u f Sonoma county's (California), stalwart

"I have just come from Fresnal, where heit, is taken over to the cannery running a steam pump to water cattle. put upon the chopping table and cut up. A few days ago, if you'll remember, it Hand labor is employed for this purpose,

that number of cattle his escape with three companions from the death that afterward came to the want to see again. Some of them would sound, would pass on towards the tanks, Well, was I reminded in the midst of all this, when Dryden said: 'And rocks the bellowing voice of boiling seas rebound.' But in this case it was 'the scarcity of water the bellowing voice of thirsty cattle ebound.' I never want to be caught in such a predicament again. Fortunately in a day or so the rain came and the wa-ter holes and the "charcos" were again

"Then we had another job, and it was with great difficulty that the cattle were driven to water—they could not smell water anywhere else but around the pump, and hence they refused to move. After working with them for two whole days we started them off towards the large "char-co" and when within a half mile of the nce they all started on a run. Reaching the 'charco' they filled themselves up, and peace again reigned on that Rancho."

> CHARLIE MEADOWS. Is Engaged as the Leader of a "Wild West Show."

> Phenix Republican. For seven or eight years the name of o the cattle men of the Southwest, as the apion in all round cowboy exercises of skill. He is a cattle owner himself, having a ranch "under the rim," near Payson, Gila

A Republican reporter found Mr.

Meadows in the city yesterday and learned from him that he will soon leave for Australia, going as the head attraction of a "Wild West show," "I am offered \$200 a month and exenses," said Mr. Meadows, "and as the trip will be a pleasant one, have accepted the position. Worth Brothers, of San Francisco, are the proprietors of the show. They write me that they have large amount of land is being entered and this will continue and increase until engaged fifteen Mojave Indians and about a dozen California cowboys, all good men. We will sail from San Francisco on August 26, and will be gone at least six months. Our horses have already been secured and will await us in Sydney. There will be forty of them and as bad ones as the colonists can fewarf.

ones as the colonists can furnish. We expect to give the Australians a few points on rough riding "I am a native of Visaha, Camorina, am twenty-six years of age and have been riding ever since I was old enough to sit apon a horse. I have been in thirty-two the beauties of nature. Suddenly there came over the knoll three or four Apach-"I am a native of Visalia, California apon a horse. I have been in thirty-two cow-boy contests, and in only one instance have been defeated. The best time I ever made at a tournament was at the Territorial fair two years ago. I had my she marked a new era in the history of cow-boy contests, and in only one instance

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited by Miss GERTRODE B. Hygnes, Territoria Press Superintendent W. C. T. U.

Miss Frances E. Willard, in her address on "The White Cross in Education," given before the National Educa your valuable paper to express my favor tional association, at St. Paul, July 9 made the following practical points. "Let purity have the first word. The child will ask questions early; let not the coarse reply get in its work before the chaste one comes. Science is like fire, it burns away dross. Tell him what science says. God's laws are all equally clean and holy. Tell him of the laws of God. It is now taught by the best scientists that young men of chaste life make the and not to accept debasing literature upon the play-grounds. Put women on the school boards that they may help the teacher to guard the little ones against these dangers. Ask our educational journals to establish a department devoted to the "White Cross and Healthful art. Habits," and let the purest pens furnish the material for its columns."—National W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

WORCESTER, Mass., is said to be the largest no-license city in the United States. A prohibition newspaper is pub-lished there, with good financial support. Even druggists are unable to obtain licenses, and this high sentiment is fully susned by the leading citizens.—National

CARE OF TREES.

Proper Time.

planted until they have reached sturdy her seed that some must survive; but her

out into the tree. After they are planted Now take the exorbitant taxes and the thorough cultivation should be given, the are the ruins of other canals, while on tember. Sometimes a mulch of straw manure around the trees will answer the same purpose as stirring the soil.

The trees must be watched during the growing season and injurious insects and the tree should be made during its first year or two of growth, and a great deal of now is n injurious pruning will then be saved. A It is barely twenty years since the first Hamilton, bud may be pinched off with less loss to systematic attempts were made to again Hisby. The systematic attempts were made to again the systematic attempts and the systematic attempts are systematic attempts at the systematic attempts are systematic attempts attempts and the systematic attempts are systematic attempts attempts attempts and the systematic attempts are systematic attempts attem the tree than the pruning off of a large branch later in life. Very little of thumb

Gila valleys by diverting the water of pruning will be need the first year, but those streams. Since that time millions during the second and third it may be of dollars have been spent and thousands.

cheap and simple government and do it appearance. Wherever a good branch or dred thousand acres in the valleys named cheap and simple government and do it this winter by the sovereign power and beauty of the tree, or a branch if found tion, and wherever the land has been cul-

"Will you please explain the modus perandi of ca ming meat in the great Cattle killed for canning are usually well fattened native cows and Texas and republicans, but withal and having this other range cattle, such as are usually ranked in the market as good butchering exaggerations, as the following story, exaggerations, as the following story, told to a Star reporter, will show. He ed and cared in the chill room, at a tem perature of thirty-eight degrees Fahren I have been engaged for some months cooked by steam in hot water. It is then evidences that they left some harrowing evidences that they had been there. The dead were piled everywhere, and surrounded by a barricade of bodies, both of savages and whites, they found the remains of Custer.

He spent two years watching Wells, Fargo & Co.'s stages and chasing Apaches, and in 1879 was with the government party that took the Alaska to go in search of the lost Jeanette. He told most interestingly the history of became very dry, and we had no rain for because it is necessary to select the parts "They kept crowding up until that immense herd had the pump surrounded, and then I was in the midst of them—four thousand "green-eyed monsters "belleaving" for leaving the little aperture in the center sufficient to irrigate many thousand of four thousand "green-eyed monsters "bellowing" for water. Such a sight I don't want to see again. Some of them would come up to within two feet of me, look me in the eye, shake their horns and making a loud, bellow, and dismal continued sound, would pass on towards the tanks, the can is then air tight, or should be so. acres -- Ex. Each can is tested by an expert, who as certains by sounding if there is any defect. If so, it is thrown out, but if found

plunged into a bath of cold water to collapse them. The only remaining pro-cess is the lacquering and labeling. This is done by girls and women. Graham County Bulletin. People coming to the Gila valley, for the first time, are struck with wonder and admiration by the evidences to be seen on every hand of the wonderful advancement that has recently been made by our people, Farm after orchard, pasture af-ter village; and there are more brick buildings on the road between Solomon-ville and Fort Thomas, than can be found on any twenty-eight miles of road in Ari-zona on New Mexico. The farmers all have comfortable and attractive homes with well-built walks from the road, bor-dered with beautiful trees, shrubbery, and blooming beds of flowers; all demonstrathere to be seen. There are yet thousand of acres of rich land idle, awaiting the coming of other settlers in search of day, of malaria fever.

Take no Chances The other day Col. Wiggins of Horse- asking for their endorsement

rehistoric Canals of the Southwest-High Engineering Skill-Utilizing the Ancient Ditches.

In many respects Arizona presents the for the subject of irrigation. There is an abundance of irrefragable though mute estimony here to the fact that far in the past the forbidding and uninhabitable human life, and were covered with vege-In whatever portion of the valleys of the Salt and Gila rivers and their tributaries the traveler goes, if he be observant, he will find traces of systems of irrigation by which these broad plains most brilliant students, and for hygienic and mesas once must have been brought reasons. Let the sanctity of potential to the highest state of productiveness parentage be invoked to offset the delirious dream of self-indulgence. Let your watchword be one standard for man and woman—a white life for two. Tench girls the gospel of dress that imposes no ligature. Let the teacher of physical calture, whom I like to call a "Loral hortical ture, whom I like to call a "Loral hortical turist," train the children not to remain must have been immense. It is a singular fact, in this connection, that modern engineers, who are now ensured with no small amount of engineering skill, while the labor expended upon the canals must have been immense. Sitver King Mining company—Location of works, silver king the race and sayers purpose to the highest state of productiveness. Enough can yet be seen of these prehistoric works to show that they were constructed with no small amount of engineering skill, while the labor expended upon the canals must have been brought into Bowie with three dry cars and three dry cars and the shedding water.

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\*\*Buver and Sayers purposes of these prehistoric works to show that they were constructed with no small amount of engineers and support to the highest state of the highest sta alturist," train the children not to permit that modern engineers, who are now enthe insignia of impurity upon the walls, gaged in again diverting the water of the streams mentioned upon the barren plains in many places find that all their skill is respectives unavailable to provide any better grades or levels for the canals, and that the prewere possessed of the highest skill in that The valleys of the Verde, San Pedro,

the Colorado Chiquito and other streams all show unmistakably that at some former time they were under a high state of cultivation. As far back as 1539 travelers from Mexico visited the Salt river these journeys contain accounts of the rums of these irrigating canals by which the water of the river was diverted. One of these causis is described as having been at least ten varas long and four varas, deep and inclosing many leagues of laud. Other ancient travelers have described ruins of immense reservoirs which How Fruit Should be Cared for .-- The have subsequently been found by modern explorers in what are called the Superstition mountains, and which undoubtedly supplied water for a large area. One of the largest of these reservoirs occupied a Very few young trees receive the proper care and attention after they have been the bed of a lake between the Salt and 40 mills on the dollar, a head tax of \$2.50 maturity. Many magnificent trees have and the money shark charging from 18 to 24 per cent for money which all comes from the hand of the laborer, he getting but 6 per cent. Allowing that forms the trees that converge to the proportion of but 6 per cent. Allowing that forms are but 6 per cent. Allowing that farming pays about 6 per cent per annum, as a rule, and taxes of the county \$2.50. small indeed. Nature is so lavish with thirty nules long. Twenty-five miles above Phenix is another canal on the work can be greatly supplemented by south side of the Salt river. For eight or ten miles this was fully fifty feet wide, iceted, making a total of \$27.50 on the one hundred, which every honest man must charge himself with on settling with himself, and an imigrant commissioner drawing a \$5000 annual salary to incourding a \$5000 annual salary to incourd a should be fastened to the stake by strips of cloth or some substance that will not was evidently thickly populated.

Still farther down the river, at Tempe,

the plain that was once irrigated by them are vast ruins of cities which must have Space is too limited to enter into a description of all these prehistoric remains, but it is enough to say that every watercourse in the entire region was at some time utilized for irrigation and that an

immense population was sustained where now is naught but desert.

It is barely twenty years since the first employed quite extensively

The tree can thus be shaped without water, and curiously enough, some of the necessary, however, to supplement the thump-pinching work. This will be resume channels where it first ran under tivated the best results have followed. In the Mohawk valley, near Yuma, several canals have diverted water from the Gila,

> The subject of reservoirs for preserving the waste water of the numerous streams has long been under discussion, the prehistoric remains of such structures showing that the matter was perfectly the subject of reservoirs for preserving the subject of the subject of the subject of the control of the subject of th showing that the matter was perfectly feasible and only needed a little enterrise in order to be carried out. Near scott the Hassayampa creek has been dammed by a wall of masonry 135 feet thick at the base, 400 feet long and 110 feet high, by which an immense amount water is rendered available both for mining and for agriculture. They are numberless opportunites for similar enterprises in all parts of the country, and it can be economized in this and other methods to irrigate all the arable land in Arizona; an area, by the way, which is far

larger than is generally supposed by the casual observer or hasty traveler. Preliminary steps have already been taken for the construction of a reservoir near Florence, by which the surplus flow A stone dam is to be built at an estimated cost of \$250,000, and by it a reservoir some ten miles long and two in width will be formed, which will contain water

Nogales Record. A Chinaman named Y. T. Woo, is the assayer for the Imuris Mining Company. He was sent here by the company from London to Major Farrell, to be placed in feet. If so, it is thrown out, but if found perfect the cans are run through steam and washed in bot water to remove all grease from the outside, and are then plunged into a bath of cold water to blunged into a bath of cold water to past twelve years in England, Germany and America studying that branch of business. His father is a prominent coal merchant and official in China and has very heavy dealings with the London Banking Company, of which Mr. Whit hall (the President of the Imuris Mining Co.) is at the head. Woo, Sr. is now en-gaging largely in the mining industry in China, hence the desire that his son shall obtain a first class theoretical and practical knowledge of that business. Woo, Jr. is about thirty three years of age and Mr. Farrell says he is an unusually bright and intelligent man, and will without doubt make his mark in his native country which is at last awakening up in a spirit of progress and development.

A Mexican shot and killed his wife and ing that the country will grow everything necessary for the comfort of man. The grainfields have just yielded fine crops of wheat and barley, and are now being the deed he went to Morenci and informed Constable Smith that he had plenty of grain in one year, while from the alfalfa land the third crop of hay is being cut. Every evidence of thrift and industry are here to be seen. There are yet the work as the man was partled and put into the Clifton jail. Jack Grant died at Morenci on Wednes

homes. They will be here when it is made known that we have such wonder- Morenci, where the Doctor had been for ful advantages, where man's labor is re-warded by abundant returns of the necessities as well as the luxuries of life. A early part of the week, on a business and pleasure trip combined. Information comes from good authorithe country between San Jose and Fort Thomas will be solid blocks of cultivated Morenci during the past two weeks, most-

Democratic Candidates.

Thenix Gazette. The following gentlemen will come be re the democratic county convention For sheriff, Bud Gray, James K. Mur

steer tied in fifty-nine seconds, and gave tridge into my gun quicker in my life." no opposition, also Neri Osborn, both him fifty yards start at that.

As the colonel poked the rifle out of the good officials who have earned the esteem

The snake editor on the staff of the Lordsburg Liberal never tells a yarn in a half-way manner, as is evidenced by the following, from the last issue of that

lively paper:
The east—bound train—got—through all—right, as the cloud-burst—was behind and chasing it. Engineer Sayers looked out of his window and saw the cloud-burst coming and pulled out to escape. The rain was a dropping on the Pullman when he opened the throttle and it gained a little and got up to the smoker, but by that time Sayers 'had 'em a rolling" and the storm could not get any nearer the engine. The race lasted about twenty minutes and a Southern Pacific train never went any faster. Finally the cloudburst gave up the race and Sayers pulled into Bowie with three dry cars and three

and a large amount of reciains.

In a large amount of reciains and a large amount of reciains being done. Every fruit or other crop that is produced in Californa also attains be had, and large crops of grain and albeing are also produced under the same of the Board of Direcors, made on the 9th day of June, 1890, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be solid at public auction at the office of the Company, and Block, 309 Montgomery Street.

expenses of sale. AUG WATERMAN, Secretary Office-26 Nevada Block, Sqn Francisco, Ual-tornia.

TS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOTES AND accounts of the late firm of Bien & Atkin on have been placed in my hands for collection All persons knowing themselves indebted ; aid firm will do well to call and settle, as other Dated June 5, 1890. G. H. OURY.

LAND OFFICE, NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Tucson, Ari-Dudleyville, Ariz., for the E. 32 of S. E. 34 and S. F. 44 of N. E. 48 Sec 33, Tp. 4, S. R. 14 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Levi W. Holladay, Bobert Brauanns, John Schoshusen and Angelus Schoshusen all of Dudleyvilla Account all or Dudleyville Arizona.
HERBERT BROWN, Register.

Notice to the Public. NOTICE BY A PUBLISHED ADVERTISEment in this paper that William H. Sutherland, Administrator to the Estate of James Dougiass, deceased, offers for sale lots and portions of
the N. W. ¼ of Sec. 1 Tp. 5 S. R. 9 E., adjoining
the town of Florence. I have a contest pending
in the General Land Office at Washington D. C.
against said land, and I hereby notify all persons
against purchasing said property as no legal title
can be given until said contest is finally determined.

JOHN RUCKEISHAUSEN.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION passed by the Republican Territorial Central Committee the Republican Territorial Central Convention will convene in the City of Phenix, on the last Tuessiny in August, the 25th, at the hour of 10:20 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of nonlinaling one person for the office of belegate to Courcess, one person for the Superintendent of Public Instruction, one person for Conneilman at Large from the Northern District, composed of the Counties of Yavapai, Apache, Mohave, Yuma and Maricopa, and one person for Conneilman at Large from the Southern District, composed of Pima, Cochise, Graham, (fils and Pinal Councies. The Republicans of the various counties are therefore incided to select delegates to the said Convention in such manner as shall seem to them Convention it such manner as shall seem to ther just and appropriate and the delegates shall be apportioned among the various counties as per-resolution of the Central Committee viz: one del-gate for every fifty votes cast for the Legislativ licket, and, one for a fraction of fifty over

lind poxies of the convention from the rame counties as the proxies.

The Republicans of Arizona confidently enter the proximal point of the convention at the fall pricing of the convention at the fall pricing of the Children and the fall pricing of the Lambert Territory believing that our wealth numbers, intelligence and rights as citizens in the United States entitles us to such consider the United States entitle used to such the Carlot of United States entitles us to such consideration of the United States entitles used to such the Carlot of the United States entitles used to the Carlot of the United States entitles used to the United States en

WILLIAM CHRISTY, Chairman Rep. Cent. Com Sec'y Rep Cent Com.

Democratic Territorial Convention. THE DEMOCRATIC TERRITORIAL CONVENtion is hearby sailed to meet at Phenix, ArizTerritory, September 16, 1890, at 10 o clork a. m.,
for the purpose of nominating a candidate for
Delegate to Congress and trawar ting any other
business coming before it. The several countries
of the Territory are entitled to representation is
said convention in perportion to the vote cast at
the last elective for the democrafte nominee for
Congress to wit:

Apache
Maricopa
Mohave
2
Yavapai
15

Sec'y Dem. Cent Com.

Desert Land Final Proof NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE W. Brown, of Florence, Attrona, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his describant claim No. 142, for the S. 50 is W. 5, and S. W. 5, of S. E. 5, and S. W. 5, of S. E. 4, Sec. 10. Tp. 5. S. R. 3E. before the Clerk of District Court, at Florence, Arizona, on Saturday, the 13th day of September 1850.

He names the following witnesses to prove the correlate principle and reduced and lead have

Notice For Publication UNITED STATES LAND GEFICE.

TECSON, Arizona, Jame 24, 1890

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the told lowering named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof on support on his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Florence, Arizona, on August 4th, 1880 viz. George T Dodson, of Florence, Arizona, for the N. E. 4, of N. W. 4, and N. W. 4, of N. E. 4, Sec. 25 and W. 2 of S. E. 4, Sec. 26, Tp. 6, S. R. 8, E.

He names the following witnessess to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz. Charles W. Lemon, of Florence, Arizona, Oron E. Tatt, of Casa Grande Arizona, David Gibson and Thomas Graham, o Florence, Arizona.

Arizona, David G., Florence, Arizona HERBERT BROWN, Register, Notice of Forfeiture. To J. P. SLAVAN: You are hereby in that I have expended the sum of Hundred (\$100) Pollars for the year 1885 provements and assessment work on the Monster mine, superstation mountains county, by natic worth of Jack Praisor's racider to hold said premises under Section Revised Statutes of the United States, if fore named.

And it within ninety days from the date

oroperty of the subscriber hereto, whiter 8 ion 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States S. A. McLAUGHLIN, MANNOTH, Aria, June 10, 1890. Re-registration of Voters.

FLORENCE, April 10, 1890. In accordance with the laws of the Terr tory of Arizona, requiring the Board of Suprvisors of each County of the Territory Arizona, at the recular April meeting of said make an order requiring a registration of the lectors of said County, it is hereby ordered all members voting ave-that a re-registration of the electors of the said County of Pinal. Territory of Arizona, be made in the of this Territory, and that this order be pubished in the Arizona Externment, a news paper published in said County of Pinal, and having a general circulation therein, for not less than four months from the first publi WM. E. GUILD,

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